The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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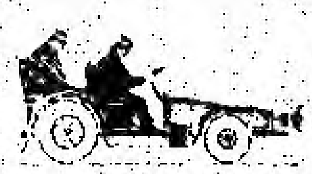
YAMA TAXI



PAcific 5454

Weekly whirligig

By KAY NISHIDA

One of the weaknesses of the Nisei as a group is that they are prone, at times, to be so tied down by their materialistic surroundings, to their everyday struggle for existence, that they sometimes forget the wider concern of culture, such as art and literature and learning.

There is no group so practical as the Nisei, or one so preoccupied with the immediate concerns of life. It is time they grew out of their clammy shells, and took a peek now and then at the stars.

This is not to cast any reflections upon a group which has had to suffer much, both from external misunderstandings and internal misgivings. They have been buffeted hither and yon by every conceivable axe grinder, by malicious Nisei baiters, by cynics, by hysterical 100 per centers and spy snoopers and, more important, by a circumstances not of their making. They have been young and impressionable, and their drastic reaction to this hostile circumstance was to make them, as a group, a bundle of complexes.

But with the advent of years, they should become more mellow. They should thaw themselves out of the narrow and exacting world that is theirs; they should laugh more, and give more thought to the things which cannot be measured solely in terms of making a living but which nevertheless play an important role in life.

I mean to culture, to music, to art, literature and learning.

I would like to see a committee formed to look into this matter of giving recognition to promising Nisei painters, musicians, writers, scholars and singers. The old truism that art transcends racial barriers, still holds good, and one Nisei genius unearthed in this manner may accomplish more than a thousand speeches on inter-racial good will.

If we were able to produce among the Nisei one William Saroyan or one Marian Anderson there is no doubt that the Nisei as a group would obtain favorable recognition through the work of such an artist.

The details of life which we are facing today, such as the draft and national defence, international tension and dangers of war, are all a transitory phase of life. They are the ephemereal incidents in the life of mankind. Today they look vast and looming, blotting all other concerns. But tomorrow they will be forgotten history.

If we can discover among the Nisei just one genius just one Nisei Einstein or one Nisei Noguchi, the shadow which he will cast will reach forward into eternity to glorify the name of Nisei.

On the Newsfront

Los Angeles Launches Campaign for a Queen

LOS ANGELES. — Feverish enthusiasm marked the launching of the annual contest to select a Nisei queen for the Nisei Festival Week. Twenty-five girls will enter the race, and through successive eliminations this number will be cut down to 5, from whom the judges will select the queen to be acclaimed at the Coronation Ball.

Thank Roosevelt For Fighting Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ten thousand American citizens of Japanese ancestry, representing 51 chapters of the J.A.C.L., expressed appreciation to President Roosevelt for his support of minority groups in defence industries, through a wire from the national office.

American Nisei Leaders Deplore Spy Act

LOS ANGELES. -Deeply deploring the incident which some time ago enmeshed two foreign-born Japanese in an espionage plot, because of its reflections against American-born Japanese and their loyal parents, leaders and the Nisei press took the lead in calling upon thousands of Japanese to reaffirm their loyalty to the U.S.

Principal in the case, Lieut.-Commander Itaru Tachibana, was released and sailed for Japan last week from San Francisco.

Alberta Japanese Called For Military Service

RAYMOND. — Called into the army for home defence after one month's training, three local Niseis were honored here by the local Buddhist Church. They are Yasuo Oshira, Toru Iwasa and Shigeo Takahashi.

Quarter-Million For Victory Loan

VANCOUVER.—Gratification over the response of the community toward the Victory Loan, was voiced today by Y. Kawata, secretary of the Canadian Japanese Association, who told The New Canadian that the total subscribed had exceeded "by a very wide margin" the expectations of campaign officials. Provincial headquarters, he declared, were similarly gratified.

Audited total subscriptions up to Wednesday last had reached $254,550. This total will go still higher, Mr. Kawata said, when final applications are in from distant points, raised by the Japanese community in the final big war loan, he pointed out. A final statement prepared by Provincial Headquarters will be issued shortly, he said.

OCEAN FALLS.—Final reports on the Victory Loan in this city indicates that some $80,000 was subscribed by local residents.

Of this amount $15,750 was subscribed by Japanese workers during one week drive in the Japanese community.

* * *

The final report to the Provincial Committee submitted by Graham MacDonald, chairman of foreign divisions, includes statistical figures on employment and working conditions compiled from the 1938 survey of the Canadian Japanese Association. These figures indicate the difficulties in raising the tentative objective of $600,000.

Of the total population of 22,075, **gainfully employed numbered 7,344. These were further classified as unskilled labor (logging camps, sawmills, pulp mills, domestics, cannery workers, etc.) at 3,685; semi-skilled, (fishermen, farmers, gardeners, cleaners, small trades) at 2,407, or a total of 6,092.**

The report points out also that since depression years, fishing and farming have been most unprofitable industries, while employment in forest industries has fluctuated considerably. It points out further that although the national income from the war boom is raising steadily throughout the country as a whole, the Japanese community is the last to feel any benefits. Actually war conditions have worked to lower, rather than to increase, the earning power of the community.

Fish Price Situation Not Yet Settled

Salmon canners reported that they had closed agreements on prices with northern Indians Association of B. C. Fishermen and locals of the Amalgamated (Japanese union). These were 10 cents a pound sockeyes, 6½ cents for pinks, 12 cents for chums, 6 and 7½ cents for springs and cohoes.

Agreements with northern Occidental fishermen, however, were not announced, nor with any group of southern fishermen, who are still holding out for prices higher than that offered by the canners.

Meetings of Occidental fishermen, notably the United Fishermen's Federal Union and the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union indicated that they would stick to their price schedule.

Considerable disappointment was voiced over the fact that a part of the fishermen had reportedly accepted the canners' offers, and not held out for their own prices.

Carry on Patriotic Service Gain Respect of Canadians

VANCOUVER.—The Japanese Canadian Community is gaining steadily in the respect of Canadians generally and eventually will obtain full citizenship status, was the belief expressed Thursday night by W. L. McTavish, editor of the Vancouver Province, in an address to the Vancouver J.C.C.L. at the Nippon Club.

"You are doing your part in the war effort today," Mr. McTavish said, "in supporting all the various patriotic projects such as war services and Victory Loan. I do not know if there is anything further I can suggest to you, except to carry on as you have done in your patriotic service".

Declaring himself quite at a loss to attempt an address on the war, the distinguished Canadian editor traced very briefly the highlights of the war since the "one man unleashed forces in the world which now have us in their control". Their end, he felt, no man could tell or foresee, but he believed that the British Empire could "beat Hitler to his knees".

Mr. McTavish obliged his listeners by answering questions put to him, some highlights were:

Ninety per cent of the U. S. is already in the war, and when the remaining ten per cent comes along is not so very important . . . I doubt if Matsuoka or any other leader in Japan is quite sure just what Japan's foreign policy is . . . Germany will eventually be beaten by British-U.S. air supremacy and the blockade, followed by an invasion of the continent . . . No official denial that American naval vessels are actually convoying goods to Britain . . . I cannot understand why Canadian-born Orientals should be barred from military service.

Angus Joins Dept. of External Affairs

VANCOUVER. — Probably the leading authority on British Columbia's Oriental problem, Professor H. F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics at U.B.C., has been appointed to an important post in the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa.

Long a friend of the Nisei, Prof. Angus is at present a member of the Government Standing Committee on the Oriental question. An honorary member of the University Japanese Students Club, he has addressed several meetings of the local second generation and for years has supported their claims for citizenship. A number of his articles on the question have appeared in leading journals, the Nisei students regard his "Legal Status of Canadian-born Orientals in B.C." (Canadian Bar Review, Feb., 1931), as a classic.

Most famous for his work on the Rowell-Sirois Commission, Prof. Angus is known as an outstanding authority on Pacific affairs. An adviser of the Institute of Pacific Relations, international body, he has himself published several works on problems of peace and war.

JCCL To Confer Charters on Chapters

Budget Reduced: Seek Registration Data

VANCOUVER.—Conferring of formal charters upon each of nine chapters of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League was decided upon here Sunday, at a meeting of national officers. Through issuing the charter, and asking each chapter to fulfill conditions of affiliation, organization of the league will be strengthened and formalized, and chapter activities co-ordinated, it is believed.

The National Executive adopted a reduced budget effected by a slash in the general secretarial expenses, and announced a 20 per cent cut in chapter assessments for 1941. At the same time it was stressed that chapters should try to build up reserves in their own treasuries for future needs.

Victoria Convention

"Issei-Nisei" relations and "citizenship in wartime" were broached as subjects for the program of the 1941 convention to be held in Victoria, October 11-13. The Executive will draft theme and program next month. A grant of $60.75 to Victoria chapter was passed.

Library Committee

Expenditure of a special donation of $200 for library work was voted into the hands of a committee of three, Miss Hide Hyodo, Miss Miyo Ishiwata and Kazuhiko Oyama.

The National Executive will also ask Mayor Fred Hume, chairman of the Federal Government's Oriental Committee, that a fully detailed report on the Japanese population be prepared from the data now being collected in special registration.

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Canadians Misunderstand

COMMENTING upon Federal policy in regard to shipments of wheat to Japanese-controlled areas in Northern China, the Toronto Globe and Mail makes a statement which points to a root misunderstanding of the essence of the local, internal Japanese question.

"Nor do we think", declares the Globe, "that Mr. King will gain much sympathy for his meticulous regard for the people of Japanese extraction on the Pacific Coast. Any residents who are not loyal to the interests of Canada and Britain are not entitled to the Government's consideration. If they are liable to provoke trouble, this is not the place for them".

The Globe of course, not merely fails to understand the situation. It simply has it turned upside down.

Canadians in general (including the Government) have never been "meticulous" in their regard for Japanese Canadians. The opposite word to "meticulous" would be a far more accurate description of the political, economic, and social discrimination that is practised against the Oriental Canadian.

There is even less truth in the suggestion that our minority group is "liable to provoke trouble". If any trouble were to arise, it certainly would find its origin in the Canadian community, not the Japanese group.

On two occasions the Federal Government has advanced the fear of unhappy incidents as a reason for a governmental act—first, the curtailment of trade with Japan; second, the exclusion of Canadian-born Japanese from military service. It is preposterous to suggest that either in trading relations or in army service the Japanese Canadians would have been guilty of stirring up trouble.

Some day in the not too distant future, the Globe and Mail, and every other Canadian too, we hope, will realize that the Japanese in Canada, whether legally admitted or born here, have never desired to create a problem. We have sought, and will continue to seek, only the right to live, and to work on equal terms with every other Canadian, sharing fully in the benefits that a homeland can provide, and enjoying both the privileges and duties of a citizen of a democracy.

We Need The Facts

A VIVID instance in which specialized knowledge of conditions within our own community can be of very great value is supplied in the recent Victory Loan, where an analysis of employment and working conditions among Japanese Canadians (as at 1938) bears out the observations made upon the generally low earning power of the community, and hence its inability to subscribe to the Victory loan on the same level as the whole population. It is pointed out that by far the greater number of gainfully employed are not only engaged in unskilled and semi-skilled labour, but also that they are concentrated in those primary industries which it is well known have been more than sick for more than a decade. Even our insignificant professional class, limited as it is in its clientele, has a low average income.

* * *

This instance serves to illustrate the need for dependable information about ourselves, if we are to meet the special problems that attach themselves to a minority group. The lack of such data has always been one of the major difficulties which have prevented our own organizations from undertaking steps to meet social problems. Perhaps the same lack has worked against the success of any policy that governmental agencies might adopt. Certainly, much of the agitation centred about the Japanese question, though based mainly on supposition and surface observation, could never be properly refuted because no contradictory evidence was available.

These are among the considerations which have prompted the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League to request of the Government Standing Committee supervising special registration to prepare as detailed a report as possible from the data they are collecting. Such data will be authoritative and comprehensive, and properly compiled would supply a very great mass of significant information.

It is to be hoped that the Committee will look with favour upon the request. It may be argued that it is unnecessary in war-time, but the answer to that is simply that public opinion today, and the Government as well, rightly or wrongly links the internal Japanese problem with the question of defense.

The Anatomy of Prejudice

(Dr. Henry A. Davidson, psychiatrist to the Union County, New Jersey Domestic Relations Court, in Common Ground.)

PREJUDICE and exclusion may rouse in the victim a resentful suspicion of the master-group or a sycophantic flunkeyism. Readers of "Native Son" recognize the belligerence of Bigger and the obsequiousness of his mother as representative of these reactions, the former a projection of hatred, the latter of fear. Aristophobia, it might be called, if we put quotation marks around the "best". Neither attitude is healthful. Snivelling, cringing, door-mat behaviour is stultifying; smouldering hatred is corrosive. The resulting disaffection may take the form of rebellion against authority, with consequent delinquency and crime. True, much of the juvenile delinquency in Negro and "foreign" areas is due to the emotionally and economically blighted environment. Some of it, however, is a dramatic reflex protest against a society which thwarts the group's natural urge towards self-expression.

Another attitude merits mention — group paranoia: a victim's tendency to blame his failures on group persecution. The young Slavic or Syrian American who misses promotion because he happens to be individually incompetent is tempted to say that "they keep me down because I'm not Anglo-Saxon". Similarly, many Jews read anti-Semitism into every personal slight. The conviction grows that successful members of the community are frauds, and that in this world success depends on background, not on personal merit. This may be against the weight of evidence, but it is a natural reaction on the part of victims of chronic prejudice.

Xenophobia degrades its practitioners as well as its victims. Booker T. Washington once said: "No white man can keep a Negro in the gutter without getting down there himself to hold him". The bigot is inevitably destined to become smug and arrogant. A satisfied feeling that "I belong to the master-group" dwarfs a man's range of experience and breeds smallness of mind. It cuts him off from enrichening contacts, makes him expect promotions and favors which he does not merit, and suggests an unwholesome explanation (i.e., intrusion of "foreigners") for his failures.

Prejudice warps not only the individuals but also the morale of the community itself. It is especially malignant in a democracy. The existence of a custom-made bias in the face of legal guarantees of equality provokes a feeling that ideals are impractical. It implies, too, that not all laws (certainly not the equal-rights statutes) are to be taken seriously. It furnishes ammunition to the foes of democracy. It mimics the racial philosophy of the non-democratic nations. It sets up a pattern of master peoples and subject-peoples which is repugnant to republicanism. It sorely tries the loyalty of victim-groups to a way of government which scorns them. It embarrasses the defenders of democracy whose criticism of persecution in dictatorships is dampened by the retort: "How about the discrimination in your own country"?

Across The Editor's Desk

We Must Do Our Part

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir: In a statement in the House of Commons on June 13th, the Prime Minister said: "We in Canada have a veritable passion for human brotherhood, a hatred of hate; and intolerance of intolerance. Ours is the unshaken and unshakeable purpose to re-establish upon the earth, now hideous with the blackened ruins of civilization, a freedom, wider and more deeply founded in social and international justice, than ever before in human history."

I am sure that we Niseis are grateful for what Canada has given us, but we wish at the same time that a more practical demonstration (now and not after the war is over) be made of racial tolerance, equality of opportunity, and a square deal generally that the Prime Minister so eloquently speaks about.

I feel it is most important that we do our part and be allowed to do our part too in Canada's armed forces to satisfy our patriotism and conscience and for our own good in the years after the war. When one's own country's existence is at stake, it's natural for every man to want to defend it, and it is his solemn duty to enlist in the armed forces. If he doesn't, he is falling back on his duty. The Nisei are barred from doing this. I make the suggestion that you write a series of editorials explaining our present position and urging the Government to reconsider its decision barring us from military service.

T.K.

"It Seems to Me . . ."

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir: About Y.L. and the J.C.C.L. being snobs: Whether it is joining a new church or entering a new school or coming into a new club, everyone has had the painful experience of feeling unacquainted and unrelated, of feeling that "he doesn't know what it's all about", of feeling "not wanted". It takes a special effort on the part of someone in the organization to overcome this feeling. That effort toward a unifying of desires and efforts of its members is a distinctive task of the leader.

It has been stated again and again by executives in both business and in commercial organizations that merely for people to know what they are supposed to do is not enough. A worthwhile object, a good organization plan, a disposition to act fairly for members of a group never produce the strongest group co-operation and morale. Someone must make it appealing. Someone must make the group loyal to the purpose. Someone must be able to show people how they are being benefited by joining. That someone is the leader. So it seems to me that J.C.C.L. needs that "someone".

Let's read to learn: A little boy coming home after the first day of school said to his father, "No use me going to school. I can't read, write or spell!" Many Niseis go to school to learn to read, but fail to read to learn after leaving school. What have you read in the last couple of months besides cheap fiction and the newspapers?

*

First Impression: Although first impressions do not give the true picture, still you are judged by your first impressions on others. Even polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM

MOUNTAIN BIRCH

I know she is a Nereid
Lost in this alien air;
Wrapping her foam-white body
In a mist of sea-green hair.
—B.S.B.

* * *

Questionable?

He introduced himself as Gentaro Hayashi and said he understood English but spoke "not so good".

And then, in an apologetic manner, said, "I woking in questionable prace", as he handed me his card.

"Working in a questionable place", I repeated to myself as I looked at the card.

It read:

GENTARO HAYASHI
Toyohama Tourist Guide Co.
Department of Information.

Disaster!

Kondo was a student flier. In front of him sat "Tats" Kawai, Nisei pilot. It was a tense moment.

Kondo's face went white as suddenly, he saw one wing disappear. Before he could say "Jack Robinson" or its Japanese equivalent, the other one went.

"For gosh sakes, Tats," he yelled, looking down at his own bare plate. "Can't you at least leave me a drumstick"?

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Canada's Heart Must Be Touched

By STAFF WRITER

Britain today is at war, and to her calls for money, arms and war activities, the Canadian people have responded whole-heartedly. But these things are not enough. She needs men, men to enlist in the active service forces, men ready to take up arms, to fight, and if needs be, to die for their country's sake. She is asking for lives, lives to defend countless [illegible], to preserve the rights which bloodshed and heroism have made [illegible] worth while for people down through the ages, and Canada's response to this crying need has been slow—too slow.

Is it because the youth of today are lesser men than those of some twenty five years ago? Is it because, brought up in the dark years after the last great war, in the midst of depression, knowing and feeling privations, the lure of financial security at home makes them loathe to give up a chance for success for the hardship of a soldier's life? Is it because youths are waiting for the other fellow to take the first plunge, waiting for conscriptive measures to force everyone to join the ranks? Is it that they do not believe in war, because they are pacifists?

T. W. Turgeon, M.P., declared recently that "if men are not willing to die—if women are not ready for their men to die, then the heart of Canada has not been touched".

If men are not willing to die, if women are not ready for their men to die, it is not that Canadians are lesser men, nor that they are more materialistic nor less idealistic than those men of a generation ago.

Unlike in Europe, where peoples are subjected almost to a cyclic [illegible] of oppressive and defensive wars, Canadians have not had to pay dearly for the rights which they enjoy. The rights for which Britain is waging war today, the rights for which the small states of Europe have experienced bloodshed and heartbreak time and time again, have come to Canadians very easily. To Canadians democracy is the accepted mode of life—not a privilege.

Geographically, Canadians have been fortunate. Isolated from the [illegible] of Europe, surrounded by seas, bounded on the south by a friendly nation with which there has been no misunderstanding which could not be ironed out by arbitration or discussion for the last hundred years, they cannot conceive of the horrors which European people are subjected to in their daily life. Air raids, siren calls, bombings, life in underground shelters, evacuation, refugee life . . . these things have not struck the Canadian heart. They have not been taxed to the limit, hence they cannot give to the limit.

For almost twenty five years now, Canadian youth, growing up in the shadow of the last great war, have been taught that war is futile, that peace must be maintained at any price. Their eyes have been turned to the [illegible] disillusioning aftermath of war, and to such an extent, that one important fact has been obscured—that had not their people fought in the war, the state of affairs after the war would have been definitely much worse. In their efforts to teach peace, Canadian youth have not been taught how to cope with war when it did come. The possibility of a crisis had been omitted, or neglected, or obscured. This war is Canadian youth's first great test.

If men are not willing to die, if women are not ready for their men to die it is because of these things. Remote from the scene, they feel secure. They do not believe in war. They will not be "fan-fared" into enlistments. But, if an incendiary bomb were to fall upon the Marine Building today, if an enemy ship were to float secretly into the harbour in the dead of night, then the situation would be different. Canadian youth [illegible] democracy. They do not know what it is to live under any other kind of institution. The apathy would break.

But today, Britain cannot wait for that apathy to break. Canadian men and women must accept a broader vision, must consider the broader aspect of the situation before the more narrow personal considerations of their own little world.

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C-O-N-F-E-T-T-I

By SUE SADA

SITUATION

It's amazing, frightful to think of the unscrupulous advantage Hitler has over slow moving democracies. International law means nothing to him. Before the victim country has time to decide whether or not Hitler means war, it has been attacked and annexed.

Now, Russia faces the German might. Russia who was so lately a partner in looting. The Finnish debacle allegedly showed up the inferior quality of Russian militarism. Will it show up any better before the precision-trained Prussians? Not that Russia is a democracy, but while the U.S. is donning her shining white armour with diplomatic scruple, Hitler is raising Cain with all Europe and part of Africa, not including the Luftwaffe over England. Certainly it all plays hob with one's earnest convictions on the brotherhood of man, etc., etc.

STRANGERS

The Touch on Lighter Subjects: A friend of mine recently returned from Japan was vastly taken with the quaint picture-book quality of the old women of Japan kneeling before the "hibachi" or firebox with their tiny pipes that contain only three puffs. What with their backdrop of paper "shoji," a hanging scroll, a bit of flower formally arranged, I imagine they would look picturesque to eyes accustomed to well-corseted Westerners who can hardly be differentiated from their grand-daughters . . . er, from the back view.

But supposing someone from the Japanese hinterland came here with alien eyes blinking in astonishment at the sight of our long, free strides, the surface unrestraint, the informal familiarity between the sexes. They would scarcely think this any picture-book quaintness, but would suppose themselves in some amazing nightmare—kaleidoscopic but not frightening. Strange, isn't it, what strangers we are to one another when one reflects that we are only a grandparent away from each other, the Canadian Nisei and youth in Japan?

PRINCIPALS

The Marriage Problem is being talked to a skeleton. In a recent report, the Issei have come out with the statement that it is the principals that count most after all. Now all they have to do is to live up to that and let some of our young men and women plight their eternal troth with parental blessings. No more talk about Papa not liking the fellow, or Mama not considering the girl good enough for the apple of her eye. So long as the 'man and his maid' can stand each other for ever and ever, where's the objection? Oh well, perhaps I'm not being fair to the more progressive Isseis. Cynicism is your food!

TWILIGHT

In the sudden hush
No slim bough stirs
No tiny moth takes wing.

And in the scented
Breathlessness
No bird begins to sing.

The purple cloak
Of stillness falls
Covering everything.

And earth
For one brief moment
Stands on tiptoe—listening . . .

E. B. D. V.

Femme - Fare

By CINDERELLA

SINCE I'm crazy about Chinese food I've attempted cooking it more than once in my length of days but never with much success. Somehow or other that special taste achieved by Chinese cooks evaded my experimenting hand. I had quite given up trying to scramble together a Chinese meal until the other day. Now, you've a standing invitation to come over for a meal *a la Chinois* anytime!

Yes, you guessed it. I followed my inquisitive nose into the kitchen of a restaurant, cornered a jovial-looking cook, and with my knowledge of Chinese and his knowledge of English, and with quite a lot of gesticulating, got together on the art of Chinese cooking.

And to my surprise, the general laws of Chinese cooking are relatively simple. A Chinese dish consists of three parts; (a) meat; (b) secondary vegetables, such as Chinese Water Chestnuts, bamboo shoots, celery, Chinese mushrooms, and sometimes, other vegetables according to the season; (c) the garnish on top of each dish, consisting of Chinese ham, chicken or roast pork, cut into small dice or into small bits about one inch long, and enough parsley to add colour and a wee bit of taste to the whole.

And food is governed by what Confucius says. According to the hygienic law of Confucius, the amount of meat in any dish is about one-third of the secondary vegetables. And the meat should be of the same size and shape as the vegetables—in uniform shape too—either diced, cut into bits or fragments.

And in Chinese cookery, there are only three methods employed—steaming, frying and boiling. In steaming, all water or other liquid substance is drained off, and just enough "primary soup" is used to cover the material to be cooked. The food is steamed until "just soft"—for in that state food has the most delicious taste. Before serving, the primary soup (which will be described later) is poured off, together with any oil that might have risen to the top, and the food returned to the steamer again for a few moments, and then salted to taste. "You need fire plenty hot," said my Chinese cook.

In boiling, the fire should be only sufficiently hot to keep the food at the boiling point. Frying is done over a very hot fire. And the food must be turned constantly so that every particle will receive the same amount of heat.

My Chinese cook gave me the precious secret of real Chinese cooking. It is true that a better cook may have some effect on the dish, but the real secret is the primary soup which the cook uses for gravy and for the final cooking instead of using water. Got it? O.K.!

Here are a few simple recipes (for six) to start with . . . with the secret "primary soup" for your next supper party . . . a soup which is the base for all Chinese soups and dishes.

PRIMARY SOUP (Sung Tong)

The soup is made of equal weights of chicken and lean pork, say one half pound of each, for each pint of water. Chop the meat into small pieces. Cook slowly for 2½ hours or until about half of the liquid has evaporated. Strain through a thick cloth until the liquid is as clear as water. Should there be any oil on top, skim it off. Let the soup cool. Keep in frigidaire, to be used as needed.

CHINESE GRAVY (Hin [illegible])

1 cup primary soup
1 tspn cornstarch
[illegible] tspn Chinese (soya) sauce
Salt, sugar, few drops of sesame seed oil

Mix cornstarch well with a little cold water, then stir into the boiling primary soup and let boil until it thickens. Add the sauce, salt, sugar and sesame seed oil, and stir well.

VEGETABLE SOUP (Choy Tong)

Any kind of vegetables washed thoroughly and cut into pieces one inch long.

Small piece of root ginger
Salt
9 cups of primary soup

Heat the cooking pan for a half minute. Then spread one teaspoonful of oil all over the surface of the pan and let it heat for from one to two minutes. Add salt, then the vegetables and ginger. Turn over frequently until the volume of the vegetables is reduced to one-third. Add the primary soup, and let it cook until it boils. Keep the soup boiling slowly until vegetables are done—pan uncovered.

FRIED NOODLES (Chow Mein)

2 pounds Chinese noodles
1½ cups onion cut in threads
¾ cup raw pork cut into threads 1½ inches long
¾ cup roast pork cut into threads
1 egg fried and cut into threads 1½ inches long
2 tbspn lard
1 tbspn cornstarch
1 tbspn Chinese (soya) sauce
3 cups primary soup

Put the lard on the noodles, and steam for a half-hour (Chow mein noodles). Separate steamed noodles with a fork, then place in a pan of boiling oil (peanut) and fry until nicely browned. Cook onion and pork separately. Make a gravy (as above). Add the roast pork and egg threads. Put onion and pork over the noodles, and cover all with gravy.

SWEET AND SOUR (Chow Pai Quit)

4 pounds pigs' ribs
1 cup vinegar
2 tspn sugar
2 tspn cornstarch
1 egg
½ cup ketchup
1 tspn Chinese Sauce

Cut the ribs into pieces ¾ by ¾ inch by 1½ inches, and mix well with the egg, Chinese sauce, 1 teaspoonful cornstarch and 1 teaspoonful sugar. Fry in boiling oil until brown. Add to the mixture the vinegar, ketchup, two cups of water, and the remaining sugar and cornstarch. Cook until nearly dry.

Now, with soup, chow mein and pai quit, it's time you gave a supper party. Here's luck!

Town Topics . . .

● Vacationing

Miss Yoshiko Nakasuji, R.N., arrived Wednesday evening to spend her holidays with her mother, 472 E. Cordova St. Miss Nakasuji is on the staff of the Port Simpson Hospital.

● Party

Miss Yoshiko Kobayashi, whose marriage to Mr. Hideo Iwasaki, Ottawa, will take place in July, was the recipient of a lovely made'ra lunch cloth, when her friends gave a party in her honour at the home of Miss Margaret McDuffeo, 3145 W. 2nd Ave., on Tuesday, June 24.

● Home for a Vacation

Mr. Shuichi Kusaka returned home from Berkeley, California, last Saturday night, for a well-earned vacation. Mr. Kusaka has a teaching fellowship at University of California.

● Visitors

Miss Margaret Inouye of Hillcrest is spending a few weeks in Vancouver as the guest of Miss Chitose Uchida, 439 Powell Street.

● Vancouver Invasion

Ocean Falls planned a Vancouver invasion this week, with several former Vancouverites and their friends. Here for a two-week holiday are Yoshio Hyodo, Victor Saito, Kenji Takada (Victoria) and Yoshio Sugimura (Clayburn).

● Farewell Party

Mrs. A. E. LeWarne, who has been connected for the last ten years with the Hompa and Fairview Buddhist Kindergartens, was guest of honour at a farewell party at the Fairview Buddhist Church last Saturday evening. Mrs. LeWarne is leaving for Crescent Beach next Saturday, June 5.

● Notice to Scribblers

Mrs. E. Kitagawa announces that the Scribblers' Circle, which has been meeting monthly, will discontinue for the summer months. The circle will resume again in the fall.

● Nisei Players' Summer Production

The Nisei Players will present "Studio Night" at Carleton Clay's Studio on Granville Street, on Saturday, July 5, commencing 8:15 p.m. A novel and entertaining programme of short plays have been prepared by the members, with Mr. Clay, the director, in one of the leading roles. Tickets are 25c and may be obtained from any of the members.

* * *

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PICNIC PARADE

Picnics are the main events on Niseiville's social calendar these days, and every week-end finds some organization out for a day's jaunt away from the dust and the grime of city streets.

● Hiroshima Seinenkai

Members and friends of the Hiroshima Seinenkai will hold their annual picnic at White Cliff this coming Sunday, June 29. All planning to attend are requested to meet in front of the Club Office by 9 a.m. sharp.

* * *

Okayama Picnics

A joint picnic for Okayama Kaigai Kyokai and Seinenkai members will be held at Confederation Park on Sunday, July 6. The fee is $1.00 a family. Lunch will be provided. All picnickers are to gather by 10:15 a.m. at the corner of Powell and Dunlevy. Special cars have been chartered.

* * *

Japanese Gardeners' Association

Lynn Valley Flat will be the setting for the annual picnic of the Japanese Gardeners' Association on July 13. Watch this column for further details.

* * *

Powell Y.P.S. Picnic

The Powell Y. P. S. will hold their annual picnic this July 1st, at Belcarra, popular summer playground. Softball, novelty races, dancing, swimming, twilight boatrides are in store for all those who make a date with the Powell Y.P.S. picnic, so make reservations at the earliest convenience with Miss Miyo Ishiwata, LAngara 0495-R.

All picknickers will meet at the foot of Gore Avenue at 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. to embark upon specially chartered boats.

So, don't forget to get out your summer togs for a day at Belcarra next Tuesday.

Local Red Cross Unit Seeks Fair Prizes

By K. F.

The Japanese Canadian unit of the Red Cross Society has decided to enter the Canada Pacific contest for Red Cross work. As we are competing with other registered units in making garments and hospital supplies, and as the prizes offered are worthwhile, Isseis and Niseis who are volunteering in making these garments are urged to try their best.

Members who wish to offer their talents are asked to phone Mrs. M. Maikawa, Highland 1851-M, for details.

Miss Hideko Hidaka has been selected treasurer of the unit, as Mrs. M. Maikawa, who formerly held this position, is now convenor.

Fuji Ski Club Plans Annual Jaunt

By RAY TAKEUCHI

The newly elected 1941-42 executives met for the first time a few weeks ago to clean up all unfinished business.

The committee in charge of the Raffle and Dance reported a substantial increase in profit over last year, the result of hearty support from the public.

Aside from the various transfers of papers, etc., to the new offices, the main topic was our coming basket picnic to Cultus Lake this Sunday, June 29. Due to lack of sufficient transportation the picnic will be more or less semi-private to the members and their invited friends. Others, however, who can supply their own transportation will be more than welcome.

Swimming, horse-back riding, boating and "good time" will be the general order of the day, but a number of golf-bugs are going to try out Jim Brodie's Chilliwack layout before joining the main force.

The details of the picnic are in charge of Miss M. Shimizu and Dave Yamaoka. S. Miyanishi announces that the caravan will start rolling from Bus Ohori's at 8:30 a.m.

The fee has been set at 90c a person and as accommodations are limited, those interested are requested to make reservations as soon as possible to any member of the committee.

Honor Buddhist Kindergarten Teacher

A slight Nisei miss, recently graduated from Strathcona School, on behalf of the pupils and graduates of the Hompa Kindergarten, made the farewell speech in honour of the teacher who taught her to form her first English words, at a Banquet held at the Hompa Temple last Wednesday evening, June 25.

With Mrs. A. E. LeWarne's retirement due to ill health, Buddhist circles will lose one of the most beloved teachers on their staff.

Perhaps no other teacher understands better the psychology of Nisei tots than Mrs. Le Warne, who prior to October, 1930, had no idea that she would spend eleven years of her life teaching Japanese children. It was a great love for children which made Mrs. Le Warne take up the work of winning the confidence of wee youngsters, and of gently instilling discipline. The essence of her teaching method is "Kindergarten is a little bit like home and a little bit like school".

Nisei Bright

Not a small matter in her successful method is her deep interest in each child as an individual. She believes that Nisei children are very bright, though at first rather shy and reserved, and easily disciplined. In fact she confesses that she prefers t e a c h i n g Japanese children to Occidentals.

During her teaching career, Mrs. Le Warne has acquired a taste for things Oriental. She confesses a passion for chow mein and osushi, can tolerate takuwan, abhors sashimi. Her Japanese vocabulary consists of "sensei", "sayonara", "konnichiwa" and "osushi". She considers "Japanese time" the worst feature of Japanese life.

Expressive of the esteem in which Mrs. Le Warne is held was the presentation of a silver tea service and a purse, from the mothers and pupils and from the women of the Hompa Church, respectively.

Farewell speeches to Mrs. Le Warne were heard from Yoko Sugiman on behalf of kindergarten graduates; Mrs. F. Mizuno, Hompa Fujinkai, and Mrs. F. Watanabe, Mothers Association. The certificate of appreciation was read by Mrs. M. Kosaka, and Mrs. Uyeda made the gift presentation. K. Furukawa was chairman for the evening.

Summer Ahoy!

Here's that event you've been waiting for . . . Modiste's offering unequalled, quite-by-missed value in ladies' ready-to-wear during the MIDSUMMER SALE, beginning MONDAY, JUNE 30.

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round The MUSIC BOX with a.y.

Last week we considered the first three main factors (make-up, players, music arrangements) which largely determine a band's style. In today's column let's see what the presence of key players has to do with the question.

Consider your favourite band. Is it the one led by Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glenn Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnet, Wayne King, Harry James, or Glenn Miller? In most of these top-ranking bands you find after listening carefully that the music revolves around one or two or three key players whose ability on a given instrument has won him nation-wide recognition and of whom the leader himself is generally one.

Goodman's band is a standout as an example. Its style of playing has not materially changed from the time in December, 1935, when it crashed the portals of fame with a five-hour, coast-to-coast hook-up, featuring "hot" music (a sample of which most of you swing fans have in his Victor recording of "King when it was scheduled for a two-week appearance in the mammoth Madison Square Garden (see June 23rd Life) to satisfy swing addicts with music in the vein of "Henderson Stomp" (recently recorded by Columbia). All during those years Benny has been the central figure, and his inspired playing has been the key to the long and continued success of the "B.G." outfit. Star players such as Jess Stacey on the piano, Gene Krupa on the drums, Bunny Berigan on the trumpet have joined and left the group, but as Benny himself went, so went the band.

As for an actual example of a piece showing just how an orchestra's style has been built around one or two performers, I give you Tommy Dorsey's version of Rimsky Korsakoff's "Song of India". For I feel that most of you readers will be well acquainted with this selection either through the RKO quickie "Las Vegas Night" or through the Victor record (on the reverse side is the killer-diller "Marie").

In his arrangement T. D. has the drums tom-tomming a few opening bars to create a mysterious Far Eastern atmosphere into which glides the sweet subdued notes of Dorsey's own muted trombone. After several bars, the saxes step out from the orchestral background and take up the melody, with the brasses breaking in with contrasting staccato effects and then carrying the melody only to relinquish it to the reeds again a few bars later. A solo "hot" trumpet cuts in, freely improvising on the theme, and leads an abbreviated "jam" session. It, in turn gives way to Dorsey's trombone with the tenor sax weaving in a few ethereal notes. The music gets softer and softer, giving the listener the sensation that it is melting away into thin East Indian air when suddenly the whole orchestra comes through to wind up the song with a brief but resounding finishing.

One favourite Dorsey device Porter's Stomp") to this very month, brought out in "Song of India" is the contrast between the sweet (Tommy's trombone) and swing ("hot" trumpet—Ziggy Elman's in the movie, Bunny Berigan's in the record). In more general terms, T. D. contrasts suave, sophisticated music with hot swing played in a direct, straightaway style with not too many frills. Most of his swing numbers, moreover, can be danced to, with the rhythm section beating a solid four.

Of course, Dorsey hasn't limited his talents to playing mere current favourites or jazzifying classics, but has explored the fields of straight swing, improvised solos such as his "Clambake Seven" series (often with a good deal more finesse than Goodman) and vocal arrangements featuring the "Pied Pipers". But no matter how different the style, Tommy Dorsey's trombone leaves an unmistakable imprint on the piece—any T. D. fan will tell you that.

CUFF NOTES on the **QUEEN'S CONCERT**

Our sympathies go to Roy Kumano, who put hours and hours of work into his "Musical Quiz" program . . . . Only one Niseiette was "brave, bold and resolute" enough to respond to Roy's frantic appeals for feminine volunteers (as was to be expected) . . . . On the final night, Roy found himself stumped by an expert, one M.T., who apparently knew more about popular music than he did himself. What a spot to be on! . . . . The musical questions were easy enough, but standing up there in the spotlight before 700 people, some of the contestants who ordinarily would have hit the jackpot, found their wits had deserted them, thoroughly disproving the suggestion that there had been anything "fixed" for the quiz.

Dr. S. S. Osterhout At Powell Church

Special services will mark the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese United Church on Sunday, June 29.

Dr. S. S. Osterhout, for years superintendent of Oriental Missions in Western Canada for the United Church, will take for his theme, "Christianity and Joyful Faith", at the morning service in the Powell United Church commencing 11:00 a.m. The church choir will render the anthem, "Ye gates, lift up your heads on high". Vocal selections will be given by the Misses Setsu Shimotakahara and Mariko Uyeda, and Mr. Tatsuo Sanmiya.

At the Fairview United on the same evening, at 7:30 p.m., Miss H. E. De Wolfe, long connected with missionary work among the Japanese, will speak. Her subject is "A Glance Backward and Forward". Miss Marie Akiyama, soloist, will render the number "Jerusalem".

An anniversary dinner in the Church Hall on Saturday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m., honouring the guest speakers, Miss Jessie Howie, Miss Florence Bird, Mrs. E. Harvey, and all former kindergarten teachers, will precede the Sunday services.

Concert Backdrop Effective

Mayor Thanks for War Work

Some man, woman or child victim of air-raids over London will be relieved of want and suffering because of the Queen's Fund Benefit Concert held at the Japanese Hall last Saturday, June 21, under the sponsorship of The Canadian Japanese Women's Association and the J.C.C.L.

Against a realistically striking backdrop of searchlights playing against the dim outlines of London's skyline, London's famed Big Ben, some of the best talent of the Japanese Community offered a variety show for a great humanitarian cause.

Mayor Gives Thanks

His Worship, Mayor Cornett, expressed his thanks to the Japanese Community for their whole-hearted support of the various loan drives and war services appeals carried on in the city.

Among the other distinguished guests were Mrs. J. W. Cornett, Alderman and Mrs. H. C. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sutherland.

Kits Mothers Make Annual Courtesy Call

Carrying on with a feature adopted several years ago, a delegation from the "Boshikai", or Mothers' Association of the Kitsilano Japanese Language School, Monday paid its annual Goodwill Visit to the teachers of Lord Tennyson and Henry Hudson Schools.

Presented to each of the active Junior Red Cross units of the two schools were cash gifts of $10, while flowers were presented to the teachers.

Visiting the schools were Mrs. T. Yatabe, president; Mrs. I. Nishizaki, vice-president; Mrs. C. Yakura, secretary; and Mr. K. Tasaka, principal of the Language School.

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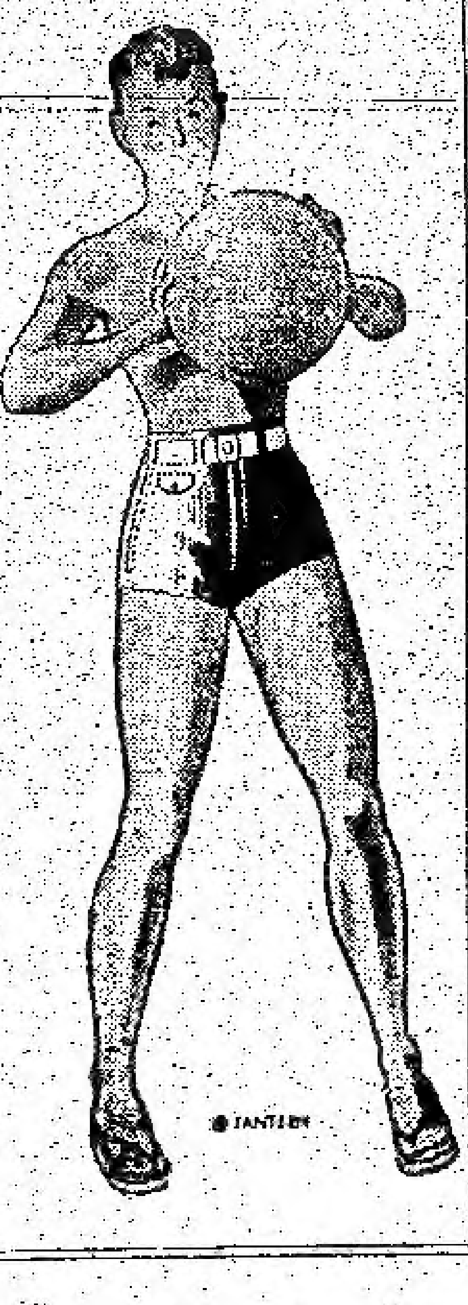

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School Slants

The Grads of 1941

King George

Hideo Hiraki: A gentleman and a scholar, whose hobby is stamp-collecting. Next year he will take Senior Matric or go to Varsity . . . **Katsu Iguchi:** Always cheerful and willing to help. His quaint mannerisms make him well-liked by everyone . . . **Mary Morito:** She is quiet and retiring unless you know her well, at which time she is lots of fun. Likes swimming, badminton and taking pictures . . . **Nobuko Okuma:** Is very studious. She would like to become a dress designer in a big department store . . . **Hideko Sarayama:** A girl who knows just what she wants. Her aim, to become a secretary of some large firm.

Grandview Comm'rce

Kay Kawamoto: Belongs to the Red Cross and Glee Club, hobby is collecting stamps . . . **Kathleen Kurita:** A nail-filing enthusiast and the bookworm of Class I . . . **Tom Kutsukake:** Favourite saying: "A woe'n I shall go". Ambition: Another wishing to be around on Sadie Hawkin's day . . . **Kiyoshi Maikawa:** "Kiyo" to the fairer sex . . . **Nobuko Murata:** Serious, but full of fun, that's Nobuko . . . **Mary Nakamachi:** Charming, pleasant, full of fun. Can get along with anyone . . . **Sumiye Ohori:** Efficient secretary is her name, First Class Honours is her fame . . . **Ken Soga:** Ken is a quiet, studious chap whose proverb is "Patience is the Key to Virtue" . . . **Emiko Sugiura:** The bright girl of Class 7, with a twinkle of mischief in her eyes . . . **Toru Tokawa:** House A boy's sport representative, and a star basketball player.

Yasuko Aihoshi: Sweet, cheerful and pleasing to know . . . **Minako Arikado:** A cheerful, tiny girl, whose friendship is a Pearl . . . **Fumiko Miyazaki:** Quiet to some, unfriendly to none . . . **Sumiye Nobuoka:** Thinks a great deal, but says very little . . . **Emiko Okawara:** Small, smart and stylish. She's Class 2's best musician . . . **Clara Shimada:** There is a little bad in every good girl . . . **Miyoko Tanaka:** Miyoko is a studious girl who is willing to help others when in trouble . . . **Mary Yamada:** Five foot three and full of fun . . . **Betty Yoshida:** Full of pep, ready to go, to the music of "O Heigh Ho".

The Vantech

Jiro Imai: A mighty wielder of the knife and fork, who could make the School cafeteria a paying proposition single-handed . . . **Michi Sumiya:** Strong silent type. Model airplanes his hobby . . . **Masao Hayashi:** A quiet chap in the class room, who specializes in photography . . . **Mori Higa:** A studious lad who spends his spare hours learning to play the sax . . . **Iwao Ito:** Flashy centre forward; top-notcher in class; ambition: to become a big shot.

Shigeru Kawai: A small and industrious lad, who swings a wicked ball in dodgeball. Ambition: To make one of his second-hand watches run . . . **Masuro Nakao:** Mischief-maker, arguer, talker, whose hobby is making planes and photographing them. Ambition: To become an aviator . . . **Bob Tsuruda:** "Soup" is flashy on the rugby and soccer fields, meditates in class; ambition: to settle down early . . . **Mori Uyeno:** One of our quieter members; does quite well for himself in the cafeteria. Ambition: to sleep thru' two consecutive chem labs . . . **Kay Uyesugi:** Rugger of junior fame, sawmill worker in summer. Favourite pastime: dating the fair sex.

Art Nakamoto . . . A quiet and intelligent lad who cycles to School for exercise; would like to be a boat engineer . . . **Yasuo Yamashita:** Believe it or not, Yama does not associate with others of his race; one of our high-rankers . . . **Koji Goto:** Encyclopaedia of all popular songs, Koji goes around crooning the hit of the week. Ambition: a great singer or first-rate electrician. **Hideo Sakamoto:** "Hidy Saky" is a nut-and-a-half, trying to invent shockless electricity. Claims to be a woman-hater, but that dreamy expression is by no means convincing.

And those whose presence speaks for itself: **N. Hayashi** and **T. Uchiyama.**

Britannia Bulletin

Takahashi Igashira: In the locker room at morning and noon. Igashira can be heard to mournfully croon . . . **Mary Mizuhara:** In school she certainly knows her stuff, the teacher can not give her enough . . . **Sue Kawaguchi:** This little maid, sweet and gay, has joined us from Alert Bay . . . **Renzo Asahina:** He is very small in size, but we find him very wise.

Mitsuo Sugiyama: Mits is big and strong and twenty, and with the girls he sure rates plenty . . . **Michio Ochiai:** If study goes to make a man, this guy must be a Superman . . . **Miyoko Matsusaki:** She sows a mighty classy seam. While of her boy friend she does dream . . . **Kuni Noguchi:** She is a literary student bright, never wrong, but always right . . . **Fumiko Tabata:** At baseball she isn't such a whiz, but in school she leads every quiz . . . **Fumi Uyeda:** With her infectious, winning way, Fumi's always bright and gay.

Margaret Nishikawara: She plays tennis every day, another Marble, so they say. **Noboru Fujisawa:** When he's in an open hall, he always looks for a basketball . . . **Jim Sugiyama:** Called "Sugar" by every pal. We think Satoru is his gal.

Roy Oshiro: At sports and games he's a find, his own business he always minds . . . **Dick Shiozaki:** He left us to go to work, we know from his duties, he won't shirk.

Yoshio Hamada: He likes baseball, don't we all, you should see him sock that ball . . . **Fred Yano:** He's a member of the Silver T, and as clever as can be.

These, too, were seen, but needed no epitaph to marke their passing from Britannia: **Dick Takeuchi, Ayako Tokunaga, Fusako Nagata** and **Lucy Ikata.**

Magee Medley

Tatsuko Takahashi: This girl's a lovely pianist, they say; thinks more of an old fashioned waltz than she does of swing and sway . . . **May Yamazaki:** Whose Maths is an inspiration in mathematical education? Whose chuckle is wondrously gay? A certain young lady we all know as May . . . **Molly Fujita:** Quiet, clever, and an expert artist. You'll know her by her readiness to laugh with you . . . **Masako Irie:** Quiet fun and lots of brains here . . . **Seichi Okamoto:** This boy is a sage, you'll find him writing on each page choice verses in his poetry book . . . **Fumio Saitemoto:** He's kinda shy, but he'll get by with that nice broad grin and wink in his eyes . . . **Goji Suzuki:** Quiet, modest, and obliging, likely Magee's only qualified masseur. Has a way with animals and teachers, his aim . . . mechanical engineer.

Nisei Shine in Model Aircraft Meet

Model aircraft building has long been a fascinating hobby for many aero-minded Niseis, and as usual when the Model Aircraft League opened its annual Championship meet last Sunday at Connaught Park, they took their fair share of honours. Wakefields and Scale Models will be featured in the second half of the meet next Sunday from 12 noon, and presentation of prizes will take place.

A young Chinese boy, Jim Wong, won premier honours of the day when his weighted stick remained aloft 9 min. 26 secs. before being lost. Nori Nishio, with 8 min. 18 sec., was a close runner-up.

In the Junior division Niseis were outstanding, with Roy Uyematsu placing first in two out of three events, and Jim Kagawa taking the third.

Roy placed first in the Jr. weighted stick with 1 min. 45 sec., with Jim Kagawa second, 45 sec. In the Junior Glider class, Roy again led the field with 25 sec.

The Junior Rise-off-Ground contest went to Jim Kagawa (50 sec.) first, and Akira Kagetsu second (45 sec.).

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CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

By JONI GOSSIPE

In a rare spirit of light-heartedness, a good-sized throng made merry at the J.C.C.L. "Country Fair" held last Saturday night at the Gogakko Hall.

Games, including Nigger Shie, Bagatelle, Nail-Driving, Hoopla, a Shooting Gallery, Ring-tossing, Grab-bag, the Fish-pond (with a real honest-to-goodness codfish and a couple of herrings thrown in for good measure!) and the old stand-by, Bingo, were there to cater to every whim and fancy of all present.

At 10 p.m. refreshments were served by the social committee, after which the raffle prizes were drawn, the winners being: (1) Mrs. K. Takahashi; (2) Mrs. S. Takahashi; (3) Miss Irene Okamoto. Prizes were a wash tub, a camp seat, and a potted plant.

Thanks to the full co-operation of all the members and the generous support of the public, the affair, the first of its kind ever held by the Chapter, was a huge success.

Attention, Folks!!!

Plans are well under way for the holding of the J.C.C.L.-sponsored Community Picnic to be held July 1.

The place chosen for the picnic is the Willows.

All those wishing transportation are asked to be at the Japanese Mission by 10:30 a.m.

With the special committee: **Haddie Okamoto, Fumiko Shimizu and Jack Hennil** working on the program, a rip-roaring time is promised both young and old. Games with plenty of prizes, and ice cream and soda pop will be served, so bring your lunch and join in the fun.

Everybody is welcome and any out-of-towners happening to be around then are cordially invited to attend!

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Chemainus Chimo...

Nips Trim Mayo...

MID-ISLAND JAPANESE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.
Chemainus	5	3	1
Coombs	5	4	1
Hillcrest	5	5	0
Mayo	3	6	0

By S.E.J.

Chemainus Nippons whi... Mayo Athletics 17-10 to ... a third-half game lead ... Coombs who downed Hill... Giants 8-7. With the C... a half a game behind Coo... the pennant race is a close ... all the teams.

If things go in their fa... the Mayo crew will hav... chance in the playoffs alth... at present they are in the ce... The schedule calls for tw... games for each nine.

The Chemainus Nippons ... be visiting Coombs fo... double-header on June ... while at Duncan the Hill... Giants and Mayo Athletics ... single. These games are...

Woodfibre Nisei ...

By THE WHISTLER

Led by the brilliant fi... pitching performance of ... Osaki and Nobby Kami... the Woodfibre Japanese ... Stars registered their se... win in three starts over ... Canadians. The tight pl... of the Nipponese infield ... the highlight of the gam... they played errorless ball ... only an opponent rea... third-base until the ninth ...

The win proved costl... hard playing Joe Koya...

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LAND JAPANESE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	Pct.
us	5	3	1	.625
	5	4	1	.555
	5	5	0	.500
	3	6	0	.333

* * *

By S.E.Y.

nus Nippons whipped aletics 17-10 to main- r half-game lead over who downed Hillcrest 7. With the Giants game behind Coombs nt race is a close one e teams.

gs go in their favour o crew will have a the playoffs although they are in the cellar. dule calls for twelve r each nine.

emainus Nippons will ing Coombs for a eader on June 29, Duncan the Hillcrest d Mayo Athletics will These games are important for all teams concerned for they may determine the play-off squads and the leading nine will draw a bye.

On July 6 at Paldi, Mayo Athletics will tackle the Giants to complete the regular schedule, except for a postponed game between Mayo and Nippons. Also if necessary the draw game between Nippons and Coombs will be played.

A chartered bus will be taking the Chemainus Nippons to Coombs together with several fans.

* * *

At a colorful ceremony held in the Japanese hall on June 24, ten Japanese Kindergarten children were graduated. They all wore white graduation robes for the event.

Names of the successful pupils are: Fred Kumoi, Kiyoharu Shigetomi, Ruby Fukumoto, Rose Hayashi, Hisashi Eguchi, Tetsuo Yoshida, Kinichi Seko, Suzuko Tanouye, Kimiye Honkawa and Suguru Nishimura.

fibre Nisei All-Stars Whip Canucks

THE WHISTLER

y the brilliant five-hit performance of Rosie nd Nobby Kamitomo, dfibre Japanese All- gistered their second three starts over the s. The tight playing Nipponese infield was light of the game as red errorless ball with opponent reaching se until the ninth. win proved costly as laying Joe Koyanagi received a bad cut in his knee, which will probably keep him on the sideline for several weeks.

* * *

Line-up: Joe Koyanagi ss (1-3), Babe Ikeno 3rd (1-5), Joe Fukui 1st (1-2), Tash Omoto rf (2-4), Chum Inouye cf (0-0), Jeep Inamoto lf (0-3), Mike Tanaka c (1-4), Tets Uno 2nd (0-3), Rosie Ogaki p (0-2), Nobby Kamitomo p (0-0), Shige Okumura 3rd (0-1), Ide Idenouye 1st (0-2), Nonki Idenouye 2nd (0-0)—6 hits.

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Asahis Gain Ground In Burrard Loop

Kitsies Come Back To Keep Chance For Inter-City Crown

Breaks came the Kyuhins' way last Sunday at Steveston when they squeezed out a 6-3 victory over the Steveston Fuji's to prolong the final playoffs of the Intercity League to the third game.

The second game of the finals, a crucial one for the Kitsies, who were literally behind the "eight-ball", having to play on Steveston's tough home ground, was a battle royal from the hummock between S. Nagai and Steveston's combined efforts of Simpson and Tanino. Hits were few, but the many "Annie Oakleys" issued and the Steveston team's poor support gave the city lads the edge.

Most of the excitement happened in the third frame when both squads were deadlocked at 1 run apiece. Kitsilano got busy with their war clubs and cracked out three singles which combined with three free passes and 3 costly boners, sent 4 runs over the plate for the locals.

Catcher S. Matsumoto, in the clean-up slot for the Kitsilano nine, collected 2 of the 4 Kitsilano hits.

Steveston—Kishi, c. (1-3); Mizuguchi, 3b, ss (0-4); Mori, lf, ss (1-3); Konishi, 1b, lf (0-4); Simpson, p, 1b (1-3); Naruse, 3b (0-3); Shiozaki, cf (1-2); Saimoto, 2b (0-2); Tanino, p (1-1); Oda, rf (1-2)—6 hits.

Kyuhins—Kamino, lf (1-3); D. Matsumoto, ss (0-3); M. Kano, 3b (0-3); S. Matsumoto, c (2-1); Sumi, 1b (0-3); Nagai, p (0-4); R. Matsumoto, rf (1-4); K. Kimura, cf (0-2); Moritsugu, 2b (0-1); K. Moritsugu, cf (0-0)—4 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Steveston	001 002 0—	3	6	6
Kyuhins	014 010 0—	6	4	4

Fairview Dust Off Farmers to Stretch Bussei Loop Lead

CUP RACE	W	L
Fairview	5	1
Hompa	2	1
Hammond	2	4
Kitsilano	1	4

Those smart, hard-hitting Fairview Bluebirds are still knocking them over one by one in the Bussei League. They put up another brilliant performance last Sunday at Model School Grounds in blanking the long idle Hammond Farmers 8-0 for their fifth victory in six starts.

Lanky Yo Nishimura, Fairview's ace moundsman, did a bang-up job on the mound, limiting the Farmers to 5 well-scattered hits, while his teammates jumped on the combined efforts of Tommy Sawayama and Frank Hoshizaki for 10 bunched hits which netted 8 runs.

Fairview—M. Tsukada, cf (0-1); Hamakawa, cf (1-4); Kondo, 2b (0-5); Ebata, rf (2-5); T. Nishikawa, ss (1-5); Hayashi, 3b (3-5); I. Tsukada, lf (2-5); Inamoto, 1b (1-5); Tanaka, c (0-2); Nishimura, p (0-2)—10 hits.

Hammond—Oike, cf (0-3); Sawayama, lf, p (0-4); Hoshizaki, p, lf (1-4); Shimoda, ss (0-4); K. Kunugimoto, 2b (0-4); Y. Kanzaki, 1b (2-3); Y. Hoshizaki, 3b (1-4); T. Kumamoto, c (0-4); F. Kusano, 1b (0-1); H. Kusano, rf (1-2)—5 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Fairview	020 023 100—	8	10	3
Hammond	000 000 000—	0	5	1

Sawayama Stops Diethers As Henry Proves Better Catcher Than Chucker

Little Tommy Sawayama, the mighty mite of the Asahis' hurling department, is getting to be a big noise around the Nipponese outfit. Last Saturday night he chucked a superb game to nose out the Pats 2-1, he came back again last Tuesday night in the role of a relief chucker and stopped the league-leading Diethers to chalk up Asahis' 5th victory, 8-4.

Frank Shiraishi opened the game by blasting the first pitched ball for a homer. The Diethers' lineup was really tough on George Yoshinaka and pasted him merrily for triplets of hits in the first two cantos, which netted 3 runs.

Henry Regrets Urge

Sauder, who yielded only 2 hits in four innings was yanked without a chance in the fifth when he started off with a base on balls and a dead-ball. Pilot Henry, who's usually on the receiving end of the ball, suddenly got the urge to toss from the mound, so he shoved Sauder to right field. Before the inning was half way through, Mr. Henry was wishing he had stayed behind instead of facing the batters.

He filled the bases by walking Uno. Then Mike Maruno banged one to the scoreboard on right field for a double, followed next by Kaz Suga's long homer to deep centre, cleaning the bulging bases. When finally Henry retired the side, Asahis had chalked up 5 runs.

Instead of calling it quits, Henry came back in the next frame and met a similar fate as Mike Maruno and George Shishido doubled and Kaz Suga singled, sending 2 more runs across.

Sawayama finished the last two innings rather jittery, yielding 4 hits, 2 bases on balls and a dead-ball but managed to finish the game safely, allowing only 1 run.

Asahis tangle next with the Shipbuilders this Saturday at 6 p.m.

ASAHIS vs. DIETHERS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, lf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Uno, 1b	2	2	0	10	0	0
Maruno, ss	4	1	3	1	3	0
Suga, rf	1	1	2	0	0	0
Nakamura, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kitsukake, c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Yamamura, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Shishido, 2b	2	0	1	3	2	0
Yoshinaka, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sawayama, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	8	7	21	12	1

Score by Innings:	
Asahis	100 052 0—8
Diethers	120 000 1—4

Summary—Home runs, Shiraishi, Suga; Doubles, R. Thirsk, Sauder, Maruno 2, Shishido, Henderson; Sacrifice Hit, Yamamura; Stolen Bases, Maruno, Nakamura, Shiraishi, Suga, Bentley; Struck out, by Sauder 2, by Henry 0, by Yoshinaka 3, by Sawayama 2; Base on Balls, off Sauder 5, off Henry 1, off Yoshinaka 0, off Sawayama 2; Double Plays, Henry to Thirsk to Henderson, Waxstein to Henderson to Bentley; left on bases, Diethers 13, Asahis 6. Umpires, Vanhatten and Leach.

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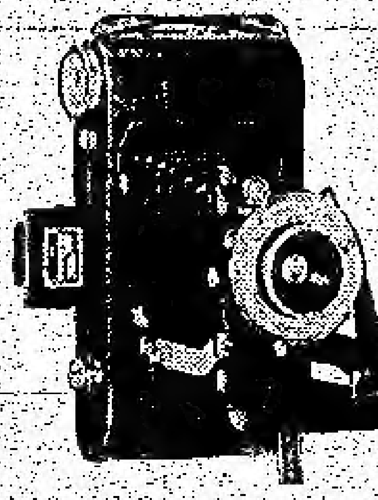
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Harry's, Shibuya's Reach Bowling Finals

Since the last edition of this paper, things have fairly hummed in kegling circles and now the only thing still to be determined is the grand champion of the Young Japanese Canadian Mixed 5 Pin Bowling League, who will store away for the year the beautiful White Cap Sea Food Trophy. This grand championship match, which will be a 5 game total pin series, will take place Saturday evening.

The finalists of Division One and Division Two were determined last night as Harry's Clothes and Shibuya's walked away with their divisional championships by big margins over Union Fish and Fuji Chop Suey.

Fuji's a hot favourite to cop Division One's championship failed to hit their usual pace as Jack Kenno, Eddie Utsunomiya and Nick Nosiye faltered badly.

With all league games concluded the leaders in the 10 weeks of play for individual honours were determined. With the ruling that one person may not collect more than one prize Jack Tehara and Mary Shimizu had to share their spoils with the closest seconds.

* * *

The Grand Champions

Men

Jack Tehara (average)	229
Jack Toyama (aggregate)	862
Tat Ono (singles)	337

Ladies

Mary Shimizu (average)	189
Rosie Kinoshita (agg.)	652
Pat Ikebuchi (singles)	259

* * *

This Sunday, June 29, the Nisei Bowling League will wind up its first year with a banquet at the Fuji Chop Suey. The banquet, which is to start at 6:30 p.m., will have as honoured guests the sponsors and donors of the prizes.

The program of the banquet consists of showing of the movies taken last week and presentation of individual prizes. Dancing will round out the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Last night's results

SHIBUYA'S vs. FUJI CHOP SUEY

Shibuya's				
S. Kutsukake	176	150	132	458
Pat. Ikebuchi	201	208	117	526
A. Kutsukake	155	209	152	516
Roy Hayashi	168	161	292	621
H. Kutsukake	180	185	261	626
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Total				2753

Fuji				
Jack Kenno	161	156	[illegible]	411
M. Yoshinaka	192	186	170	548
Haruko Uno	128	139	157	[illegible]
Nick Nosiye	163	180	168	501
E. Utsunomiya	202	163	179	544
Total				2548

HARRY'S vs. UNION FISH

Harry's				
M. Yamamoto	212	172	198	582
M. Shimizu	213	155	249	617
S. Masaki	140	143	170	459
Shig Yatabe	231	191	262	684
Joe Tehara	252	159	260	701
Total				3053

Union Fish				
Toby Inaba	135	149	136	404
J. Watanabe	184	111	136	431
Kiyoshi Sogo	104	101	108	313
J. Koyama	174	249	230	649
M. Ishishima	232	262	241	715
Handicap	27	17	17	61
Total				2820

Red-White Doubles Tourney Prelude To Club Championships

As a prelude to the Annual Nippon Tennis Club's Championship Tournament which is slated for Sundays, July 13th and 27th, the Nipponese netters stage a monster Red-White Tourney in men's and ladies' doubles this coming Sunday. Tentatively scheduled for last Sunday this tourney was postponed a week.

Listed below is the draw made last Tuesday night at an executive meeting.

* * *

RED — WHITE

MEN'S

Tanaka-Iwasaki vs. Hirano-Ouye.
Ide-Hayashi vs. Yamashita-Nobuoka.
Y. Matsui-Negoro vs. Matsubayashi-Kinoshita.
Takenaka-Miyanishi vs. Hagino-Akiyama.
M. Naka-Ikeda vs. Okinaka-Nose.
Fujioka-Yatabe vs. Yamashita-Isobe.
M. Matsui-Kawaguchi vs. Yamada-Shigadakahara.
Kutsukake-T. Fujiwara vs. Kawakami-Utsunomiya.
Hirada-[illegible] Yatabe vs. Morita-Oshima.
O. Fujiwara-Kagawa vs. Ishikawa-Partner.

LADIES'

Deshimo-Mizusawa vs. Uyeda-T. Ide.
Iwasaki-Sasaki vs. Kawaishi-Sato.
A. Iwasaki-Yanagisawa vs. Oyama-Aikado.
S. Matsubayashi-Y. Matsubayashi vs. S. Nobuoka-E. Nobuoka.

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Sports Spotlite

By S. O.

Once upon a time there was a very popular baseball league. Interest was very high and spectators from near and far sat and rooted for their teams to win. Usually every Sunday double headers were dished out, and the various squads had as many players sitting on the bench as out on the field. Ahh! Those were the days, when the Japanese League was hitting its full stride. No wonder baseball improved so much in those days.

Nowadays, playing calibre and interest in general is slipping rapidly. Our once powerful Japanese League is fairly straggling along on its last legs, and now it seems just a matter of time before it actually collapses. You never know when they're going to play their next game, you just wait around until the last minute and see if they can scrape together enough players for a team. If not then no game.

One of the faults in our Nisei baseball field I think is there are too many leagues in the city. First of all the Japanese League, then the Bussei League and finally the Inter-city League. The Japanese Leaguers have a tough time fielding teams and so do the Busseis. Why not, then, instead of having 2 or 3 almost washed-up leagues, combine the three loops into one. Split the stronger teams and strengthen the weak ones. It might mean lowering the calibre of the league a bit, but it would soon go back into form. A lot of mediocre ball players, who had hitherto considered themselves not good enough, might also turn out.

At any rate the Japanese League officials had better do some fast working if the league expects to survive even this year.

George Suzuki changed his mind about leaving town and is Manager Stein happy. But he's definitely lost **Shig Ashikawa, Baron Wakabayashi** and **Otto Yanagizawa** . . . . We're betting on **Kyuhins** to win this Sunday . . . . Asahis' **Chemainus** trip fell through . . . . Did you see all the **bunts**, the Asahis missed last Tuesday night? It ain't what it used to be.

THESE ARE PICNIC DAYS . . .

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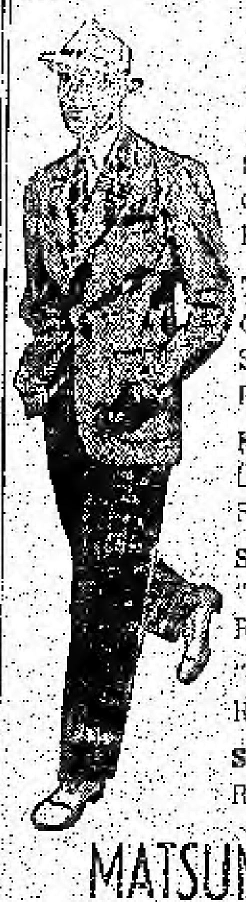

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BY 'UMP'

BURRARD LOOP SET-UP

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Diethers	8	4	.666
Angelus	7	5	.583
Asahis	5	6	.456
Shipbuilders	5	6	.456
Patricias	3	6	.333

* * *

Well, the Asahis are steadily rolling along. After experiencing the bitter taste of grovelling in the league cellar for a little spell, the red and white colours came through with two well-earned victories in their last three starts to forge their way into a tie for third spot with the Shipbuilders, a game and a half behind second position, and only two games out of the lead.

Still perched on top of the pack are Diethers Ltd., with Angelus pressing close behind, only half a game separating the two teams. Bringing up the rear is Patricia Hotel. Pats, after getting off to a flying start with three straight victories at the beginning of the season, have taken a terrific skid, and dropped their last five consecutive tilts.

Internal disorder seems to have been the trouble, with a couple of players even threatening to quit. But all this difficulty is reported to be smoothed out, and the Pats are expected to chalk up their share of victories from now on. Gunny Leach, erstwhile base ump, has taken over the managerial reins from George Patton.

Injuries and transfers have been giving a couple of the managers headaches. Hardest hit squad is Diethers. **Gibbs**, second sacker and one of the leading hitters, has left town. **George Boston**, the league's best chucker, **Marshal** and **Reid** are laid up with injuries, and **Joe Nagle**, speedy outfielder, transferred to the Shipbuilders a short while ago.

Jimmy Condon suffered a hard blow to his Angelus Hotel pitching staff. [illegible] what there was of it, was his ace, **Jack McIntyre**, moved over to the already strong North Shore nine. With only Lefty **Thompson** to fall back on, Manager Condon is said to have persuaded **Fred Yelk** and **Earl "Bird-legs" Lewis**, stars of yesteryear, to bring down their [illegible] off the wall.

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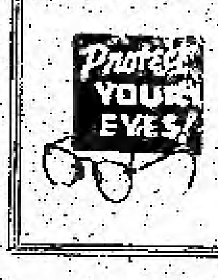

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